

# THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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## Current Events Interpreted

### A Time to Dance

There's a little pig near Napa that for on apparent reason keeps merrily waltzing all the live-long day. Our answer to this barnyard mystery is that this piglet has heard the report of the federal reserve bank. It states that though growers crops in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district are larger this season than they have been in years, farmers are receiving generally higher prices. Or he may have heard that factory employment in California during August has smashed all existing records, with a 14.3 per cent gain over July, 1936. Or this little pig may have gone to market and heard that live-stock quotations marked up a composite gain of ten per cent above a year ago July, or that the average weekly earnings of workers have jumped 12.1 per cent over last year's. Or it's possible the waltzing piglet may have gotten all wound up wondering what's to be done about California's huge walnut surplus—a less cheerful aspect of the season.

### Don't Let Food Waste!

California's world-famed walnuts bring into this state a yearly average of \$10,000,000. This year, however, Pacific coast growers face a surplus of some 13,500,000 pounds! That's a disturbing prospect for one of this state's most celebrated products. But the venerable walnut, highly prized as far back as ancient China and imperial Rome, can be counted upon to weather this storm successfully if everybody helps. No one has to be told how much its rich, mellow flavor helps out in cakes, and in fudge, or in walnut brittle. And every doctor and housewife, who are experts at these things, know how very high its food value is. So why not ask for walnuts next time you're at the bakery, grocer's, or confectioner's?

### Upside-Down Case

When the U. S. supreme court convenes for its next session, it may find itself called upon to unravel one of the queerest upside-down cases ever to test its mettle. Which is superior? A federal district court or a federally created, self-governing body like the national labor relations board? The National Electric Products Corp. in the Pittsburgh district negotiated a closed shop contract with the A. F. of L. in May. A federal district court declared the contract valid. But the other day the national labor board denounced it as invalid and accused the firm of violating the Wagner act. If the company obeys the court order, it will have to defy the labor board and Wagner act. If the company obeys the labor board, it will be in contempt of the Federal district court. Either step will bring on its head the wrath of the C. I. O. or A. F. of L. Solomon's decision on the two mothers after the same baby wouldn't help much here!

### War Declared!

A war which will not end until the enemy is utterly wiped out has just been declared in the United States! Every eighth person past 45 is attacked by this enemy! Its name is cancer. Armed with an authorization by congress of \$750,000 annually for cancer research exclusively, the National Institute of Health is set to combat the nation's "killer No. 2," which slays 140,000 Americans every year. Only heart disease kills more people than cancer. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars will be spent this year in purchasing radium, that rare and precious metal which has frequently brought cancerous growths to a stop, and such purchases will be distributed to Pacific coast and middle west hospitals where an acute shortage exists. So far the cause and cure of this slow, sinister and—at first—painless disease have baffled our best scientific minds. It's high time the war was declared!

### It's Not Dead Yet!

Adventure, it's often said, is dead in this high-powered age of the dynamo. But where there's courage, time, and determination

## REGISTRATION AT HI SCHOOL THURS. & FRI.

Campbell High school students will be given an opportunity to register prior to the opening date of school, as has been customary in the past. This prior registration is optional and students who are employed may register Monday morning, September 20.

Regular registration will be Thursday, September 16, for incoming freshmen, and Friday, September 17, for all other students. The hours will be nine to four. Freshmen registration will be handled by Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Hummel, and Mr. Cramer, the freshmen advisers, in the study hall of the old building. All Friday students will register with their home room teachers in the classrooms of those teachers. Mrs. Runge, the dean of girls, will be in charge and will issue registration forms at the desk in the study hall. Class advisers are as follows:

Mid-year freshmen, Mrs. Runge; high freshmen, Mr. Casaleggio; sophomores, Mrs. Rae, Miss Gardner, Miss Boesch and Mr. York; juniors, Miss Corbett, Miss Hall, Miss Carson and Miss Reader; seniors, Miss Nielsen, Mr. Noddin, Miss Thomas and Miss Gibson.

To meet the growing demand for typing, ten new machines have been installed, which raises the capacity of each typing class to thirty-five.

On Monday morning, September 20, registration work will be completed and students will go to all their classes. The busses will leave at the regular time, 3:30 p. m. Any students with special problems are particularly urged to confer with their advisers before Monday.

It is anticipated that the new plant will be completed before the end of the school year, and it is assured that this year's senior class will be able to hold graduation exercises in the new auditorium.

Miss Dewald will be in the office from eight till five, Monday to Friday inclusive, and will take care of any inquiries students or parents may have prior to the opening of school.

## STATE FAIR ONE OF BEST EVER GIVEN

Each day of this week is crowded with events at the State Fair at Sacramento.

A visit to that exposition is an education in the wonderful developments of all branches of agriculture, stock raising, mining, and many other industries.

Many new buildings have been added that have made possible greatly increased facilities and number of entries in all departments.

Additional rest rooms, drinking fountains and park benches increase the comfort of visitors.

A variety of entertainment features are staged between the racing events, and in the evening fire works and the horse show have their places on the program.

The board of managers is to be congratulated on the success of the fair which is increasing in interest and popularity every year, part of which is probably due to the enthusiasm of the "4-H clubs" and the "Future Farmers."

there will always be adventure. Witness the 43-year-old man, who lost his legs in an accident when he was nine, who recently completed a great feat of endurance by swimming 156 miles from Albany to New York in 148 hours. That was adventure to him, and he succeeded. And probably bobbing about in the Pacific now is a 23-foot ketch manned by a certain hardy salt who recently brought his little ketch to the coast from Nova Scotia by way of the canal, accompanied by his black spaniel. He likes the sea, it's better adventure than doing nothing at home, and he has the spunk to carry his idea out. While spirit lives, adventure will never die!

## Service Club To Hold First Fall Meeting Sept. 15

The first fall meeting of the Women's Service Club will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bessie Porter, 51 North Topeka in Burbank. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bernice Saveker and Mrs. Flo Morris.

A secretary to replace Miss Lois Rice who is no longer here, will be elected at the business meeting and plans for the luncheon to be served the Country Woman's Club will be completed.

Officers who are directing the activities of the group this year are Mrs. A. W. Wellington, president; Mrs. Freeman Howes, vice-president; and Mrs. Ray Fish, treasurer.

## Mrs. A. L. Shaw Funeral Services Held Wednesday

The friends of Mrs. Mae J. Shaw, wife of A. L. Shaw of Mc Coy avenue, were saddened to learn of her death which occurred on Monday.

Some months ago Mrs. Shaw suffered an injury in a fall which developed a condition that was the eventual cause of her death.

She was born in San Francisco and was but fifty years of age. Surviving relatives are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ursula H. Johnson, and a granddaughter Mary Edith Johnson.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the parlors of the San Jose Undertaking company, with a private interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

## SAN MATEO HOLDS FIESTA SEPT. 23 and 24

San Mateo, Sept. 9—More than 250 amateur thespians picked from little theater groups of the peninsula, were today going through grueling rehearsals in preparation for their parts in the colorful Spanish pageant which will be a nightly feature of the San Mateo County Products and Floral Fiesta, September 23 and 24, at Bay Meadows race track.

The pageant is adapted from the novel by Steward Edward White entitled "Ranchero."

In line with the Fiesta preparations, peninsulans have become so "Fiesta minded" that they have discarded their more conventional attire for the brilliantly hued garb of caballeros and señoritas.

Aside from the pageant, \$20,000 is to be offered in cash prizes and trophies to agriculturists and floriculturists offering the best displays.

Peninsula society folk are becoming active in the preparations for the big event which will amount to an expenditure of more than \$50,000 this year.

## Patrons Assn. To Give Reception

A reception for the parents of San Jose State college students will be given by the membership committee of the college Patrons Association September 10 at 2 o'clock in the campus cafeteria.

All parents of students who are entering college this fall are cordially invited to attend the reception by Mrs. R. C. Cartmell, chairman, and her committee.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, will be main speaker on the program, with Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, and Dr. H. A. Setzin, also participating. Miss Dimmick will report on the student welfare work of the college, and Dr. Setzin, who is head of the industrial arts department, will direct the program.

Mrs. C. Gilliam, president of the Patrons club, announces that much attention will be devoted this year to the varsity house and girls' co-op, student-living organizations sponsored by the Patrons.

## Casaleggio To Head Phy. Ed. At High School

S. R. Casaleggio, the new head of the physical education department at Campbell High school, plans to move in early next week to prepare for his years work. Mr. Casaleggio is assuming the headship of the department at the request of Ralph E. Noddin, who has so successfully managed physical education and athletics in the school for the past fourteen years. Mr. Noddin finds that a great deal of his time is required in the work that he is called upon to do as director of extra-curricular activities, and that he wishes to relinquish his former position for the more important one he now holds.

Casaleggio comes to Campbell from Los Molinos High school where he has been remarkably successful in his management of physical education and athletics. His teams, both in Los Molinos and Pierce High school, where he was formerly located, have done exceedingly well in competition. His very fine reputation in the profession is based not only on his ability to turn out good teams, but also on his insistence that whatever is done in athletics must be beneficial to the members of the team, and that winning, though important, is a secondary consideration.

The new coach will handle five periods of physical education each day, and one period of mechanical drawing, and will coach baseball, track, and football. Mr. Noddin will handle one period of physical education everyday, and will coach basketball and tennis.

## Philco Sponsors Mystery Contest

Philco Radio and Television Corporation is sponsoring a "Phyl" Coe Radio Mystery Contest, a series of 16 mysteries will be broadcast over the radio by a number of stations. The first one has been given by several of them this week but it may still be heard over KVEC (San Luis Obispo) tonight at 6:15, and KSL (Salt Lake City) at 8:30 p. m., or tomorrow (Friday) from KHQ (Spokane) at 8:30 p. m., and KIRO (Seattle) Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

Walter Smily, local Philco representative, states that these stations may be heard by many on the radios and for further broadcasts local station KFRC and KQWand KHJ (Los Angeles) will broadcast on Mondays at 8:30 p. m.

Any one really interested in entering this contest may secure an entry blank and explanatory drawings by calling at Smily's Radio shop, 1. O. O. F. building.

## MORTON BOAT WINS TROPHY

In the window of the Press office we are proudly displaying the unusually attractive trophy won by the 22 foot sloop "Pet", entered by Richard and Wilbur Morton in the regatta held at Santa Cruz on Labor Day.

The boat sailed in the baby bird class though slightly smaller than the regulation size and was skippered by Joe Lang, former owner and the two boys as crew.

The trophy which is a miniature ship of the baby bird type is mounted on a square pedestal in two colorings, and was presented by the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce. It makes a very nice ornament, much more so than the usual cup.

## HOME FROM DES MOINES

C. S. Gibson returned Monday evening from a month's visit at his former home, Des Moines, Ia., and towns thereabouts. While there he re-rented his home property and attended to other business affairs.

## AT FAIR

C. E. York of the Campbell Union High school faculty and five of his group of "Future Farmers" left yesterday for Sacramento to spend three days imbibing knowledge and inspiration at the Fair, not to mention the good time.

## KIWANIS CLUB ENJOY TALK ON RUSSIA

At Tuesday's noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club a talk by Kiwanian Joe Bennet on "Education in Russia" was greatly enjoyed by those present.

The speaker, in the limited time he had, outlined briefly the plan adopted in Russia for the educating of the children, pointing out their method of segregation in order to give special attention to those desiring to study definite trades or sciences. Rev. Bennett, while emphasizing that he did not favor many things being done in Russia, stated he felt there was something to be learned from their educational plans, inasmuch as in the last ten years there has been a marked decline in illiteracy.

President Carl Field presided and introduced the speaker.

It was with regret that the members learned of the necessity of Mrs. Coupland being obliged to discontinue serving the lunches. Her services have been greatly appreciated. However, as it was necessary to make a change there is much rejoicing among the members that Mrs. Verna Lusher is again taking over the catering duties.

The program committee announced that next Tuesday's speaker will be Dr. J. H. Sheppard, who will discuss the subject, "Cancer." Dr. Walter Merrill will act as chairman.

## Campbell Pioneer Called By Death Tuesday, Sept. 7

Peter G. Nelson a pioneer resident of this section passed away in San Jose on Sept. 7.

Mr. Nelson was born in Sweden almost 90 years ago, but had lived in this country for many years.

He is mourned by his wife Theresa C. Nelson, his daughter, Mrs. Pernilla Noddin, uncle of Frank C. Nelson of Berkeley and Adah C. Nelson of Saratoga, former residents of Campbell.

Funeral rites were held this afternoon from the Amos Williams parlors and interment made at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

## San Jose Club To Hold Meeting

Club women of the valley are invited to a luncheon meeting of the San Jose Woman's Club, Tuesday, Sept. 14 at which Mrs. Duncan Robinson, state president of the Federated Women's Club will be the honored guest and speaker.

The luncheon is at 12:30 with the president's address immediately following. Arrangements are in charge of the Social Interest Section of which Mrs. Eugene B. Grattan is chairman.

## Calendar Of Grange Events

Santa Clara County Pomona Grange will meet at Morgan Hill Saturday, Sept. 11.

Special interest attaches to this meeting as it will be held in Morgan Hill Grange's recently acquired hall, the first of the present county Granges to own its own building. In earlier days the Lincoln Grange, a rural chapter owned its hall at the corner of Prospect and Saratoga-Mt. View roads, diagonally across from the old Lincoln school.

It was built about 1902 and after the dissolution of that grange the building was removed and the land resold to the original owner. The Lincoln school is no more either and the interesting events held within their walls are now ancient history.

Granges of the country will celebrate Booster Night this year on September 30 with a variety of educational programs, which includes musical and literary numbers, current events and other features.

The California State Grange convention will be held in Modesto, beginning October 19, and will be largely attended.

## Country Woman's Club To Begin Activities Mon.

The Country Woman's Club will begin its year's activities with a luncheon meeting on Monday, September 20.

The very able committee in charge of the program for the day has made very complete and interesting plans for the occasion. Mrs. Eugene Grattan, one of the very active members of the San Jose Woman's Club and chairman of its Social Interest section, will tell of her Hawaiian visit. Other numbers will add to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Reservations which will be strictly limited to members, prospective members and house guests, must be made in advance with some member of the committee, Mesdames W. F. Grattan, Campbell 71J; D. W. Clark, 162J; E. C. Young, 58F22; C. W. Toy, Bal. 7653W; C. W. Sutter, G. L. Hustled.

The luncheon will be furnished by the Women's Service club and the hour will be 1 o'clock.

## LOCAL C. OF C. MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce meeting that was called for last evening was postponed until this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock in the grammar school. Members are urged to attend and others interested in the proposed plan of a swimming pool to be included in the new high school improvements will be welcome.

President Dan Yeager and Ira Grim will report on their findings from investigations of pools in other communities.

## Helen Stray Has Shower For Mrs. F. Gibson

The Cherokee Camp Fire Girls held their annual reunion last week at the home of Miss Helen Stray. The motif of the occasion was a stork shower for Mrs. Frank Gibson (Annette Merrill) of Palo Alto.

The guests arrived early in the evening for dessert and found a beautifully appointed table decorated with a bouquet of pink, white and blue flowers artistically arranged in a white pottery cradle, on a white lace cloth over blue satin.

In each triangularly folded napkin was a miniature baby doll, while the guest of honor's place was marked by a baby's bib tied to the chair and a tiny stork about to drop twins onto her plate.

Each guest was served with ice cream molded into the shape of a stork carrying a baby. At the conclusion of refreshments the door bell rang and the guest of honor found on the doorstep a basinette containing a large baby doll and many dainty gifts.

The evening was spent in renewing friendships and recalling old times.

Invited guests were the Mesdames Frank Gibson, David Ribble (Elizabeth Turner), Allan Clark (Eulah Hook), Albert Turner (Miriam Blaine), Kenneth Cooperrider (Mary Maxon), Harry Quirke (Clara Rice), and the Mesdames Muriel Crothers, Ruth Newton, Elsie Merrill, Elsie and Elin and Ebba Swanson, Helen Buck and Josephine Stallman of Palo Alto.

## A DAUGHTER

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynden of San Francisco, Sept. 8, a daughter, weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Word of the arrival of the little miss was received at the Press office in a nite letter from the proud father.

## ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Gladys Gibson recently attended a convention of dramatic teachers at Stanford. The conference included lectures, public speaking and dramatics, which are part of the classes of which Miss Gibson is in charge in the Campbell high school.



## News Review of Current Events

## BOMB AMERICAN LINER

Chinese Wound 7 on Dollar Ship . . . Britain Protests Shooting of Envoy to China . . . Unions Gird for Ford

**Edward W. Pickard**  
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airman when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which wounded seven persons aboard.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 25 holes in the ship above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Wosung and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Lincoln, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 160 American refugees on their way to Manila.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China.

With several of his attaches, Sir Hugh sped along a Chinese road near Shanghai to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. His conveyance and one which accompanied it flew the union jack. But a Japanese airplane swooped down and began to pour machine-gun fire into the car. One of the bullets pierced the body of the ambassador, grazing his spine. He was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed and blood transfusions were given.

Sir Hugh was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent—since no war had been declared—while his car was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was at the time of the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German ambassador Von Kettler was shot and killed in Peking.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms. It said, in part:

"The plea, should it be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all."

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants. . . ."

"Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined."

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government;

"SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack;

"THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

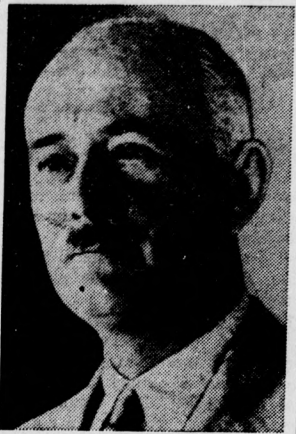
Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce dissension in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unity group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of \$1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like \$400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

Both Lewis and Martin roundly flayed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in speeches. Lewis upbraided him for allegedly aiding the General Motors corporation while C. I. O. strike was in progress last winter. Martin ridiculed Green's abhorrence of the sit-down strike. "I don't see why a man who has been on a sit-down strike as long as Bill Green should find fault with the automobile workers," he said.

The convention approved a raise in officials' salaries which steps up the total payroll of officers from \$15,000 to \$80,000. Martin's salary was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

## Death Strikes Noncombatants

THE undeclared war in China continued to mean death or injury to hundreds of noncombatants as the Japanese continued to bomb densely populated native city areas. Three hundred civilians were killed and several hundred wounded as bombs fell on Shanghai's Chapei district. Two hundred houses were set in flames.

A Chinese communique said that 20 Japanese bombers raided Nanking, the central government capital, bringing death to 100, including many women and children, and wounding 400 more. Bombs fell on the National School for Orphans, the National Central university and the Tzesheng hospital.

Nearly 500 miles inland from Shanghai, at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, it was reported Japanese bombers had killed or wounded 300 Chinese noncombatants.

In an effort to hit the South station at Nantao, ancient walled-in Shanghai settlement neighboring the French concession, Japanese bombers killed 200 and wounded 400 civilians.

## Puppet King for Ethiopia?

WHEN Mussolini captured Ethiopia (or did he?) it was frequently said that he would never be able to control it, much less develop it, for the Ethiopian tribes are wild and terrible. Apparently he is now coming to the same conclusion and is about to turn for help to—of all people!—the former emperor, Haile Selassie.

It is known that the Italian government has made certain overtures to Great Britain to determine how she feels about the "Conquering Lion of Judah" ascending his throne once more, but strictly as a puppet for whom Il Duce would pull the strings. Britain is said to be willing because of the ever-present Italian threat along her Mediterranean lifeline.

France, too, has been approached on the matter. Frenchmen own the important railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibuti, but one of the principal stockholders in the French corporation is Haile Selassie, and the Italians refuse to recognize his holdings. It is believed that if the French agree to the puppet monarchy the validity of the emperor's shares will not be questioned. Then France will be able to buy them.

The fly in the ointment is that Haile Selassie will have none of this. He will rest his fate entirely with the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia is still a member. Meanwhile the continual raids by native tribesmen, still faithful to their emperor, leave no Italian life safe in the African country, and are making Il Duce's "colonization" a joke.

## Louis Retains Championship

TOMMY FARR, the Welsh fighter whom all the "smart guys" thought was a set-up for Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, gave the "Brown Bomber" the surprise of his life in New York, when he stayed 15 rounds. Louis got the eminently fair decision, but Tommy was still fighting like a tiger when the final bell rang.

## Japanese Turn Tide

SUCCESS in landing thousands of reinforcements from its transport ships, the Japanese appeared ready to turn the tide of ground battle in the undeclared war in China, while their navy threw a blockade around 800 miles of the Chinese seacoast from Shanghai nearly to Canton, in South China.

Only at terrific cost were the reinforcements getting ashore. Many entire landing parties were blown to bits as they attempted to take shore positions under a blaze of machine gun fire and in the face of artillery shells and land mine explosions.

More than a quarter of a million men were reported engaged in the fighting along a front stretching from Shanghai northwestward to Tientsin, Peiping, Nankow and Changpei, deep in Chahar province and north to the Great Wall.

At the northern end of the front the pro-Japanese Mongol troops of Prince Teh battled combined Chinese regular and communist armies. Japanese reported the capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar, shutting off Chinese communication with Mongolia, while the routed Chinese forces broke through the stubborn Chinese defenses at Nankow pass and penetrated the Great Wall. They were reported to have succeeded in escaping narrowly a strategic Chinese maneuver which would have trapped 30,000 Japanese troops south and west of Peiping. Chinese positions south of Peiping were dominated by the well-equipped, well-trained, and mechanized Japanese army, which captured the commanding high land.

## Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

ANDREW W. MELLON, reputedly one of the four richest men in the United States and secretary of the treasury in three cabinets, died of uremia and bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law at Southampton, N. Y. He was eighty-two years old.

Shortly before his death he had fulfilled the ambition of his life by giving to the nation what he termed the "nucleus" of one of the finest art collections in the world. The collection he gave was valued at \$50,000,000. Excavation is now under way for a \$15,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

All but \$180,000 of the great Mellon fortune was willed to the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust. The statement of the attorney who announced the terms of the will said: "The deed creating this trust provides that its funds shall be applied exclusively to religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes. It already has distributed millions of dollars during its existence." The \$180,000 went to secretaries and employees. Mellon's two children received no bequests. The will explained they had already been adequately provided for.

## Planes Land Without Eyes

AT OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian and army fliers proved that air transport planes can now be landed under conditions which prevent the pilot from gaining the slightest glimpse of the ground. Using only a radio beam for "eyes," pilots made 100 perfect "blind" landings at the airport there with a Boeing 247-D plane, of the type now used on several of the nation's commercial air lines.

The cockpit windows were covered with metal screens to prevent their sneaking so much as a peek at the field. Many pilots flew the ship and, although some of them had never operated that type of plane before, not a single landing was made outside the 300-foot runway.

So successful were the tests, the bureau of air commerce, army, navy and commercial airlines representatives present agreed that the system would be adopted for the country as a whole. The system, which makes it possible to bring a ship safely to earth, even through snow, rain, fog or dust, was called by authorities the most dramatic thing of its kind since the first flight of the Wright brothers.

## Santander Falls to Franco

SPAIN'S thirteen-month-old civil war drew one step nearer to a close as Gen. Francisco Franco's army captured the city of Santander, last important government outpost on the northern coast. As the insurgent troops filed in to occupy the city, it was apparent that the remaining government army of 50,000 men was trapped in the hills south-east of the city in an area 15 miles square.

During the last of the twelve days of Franco's furious thrusts, the city's streets had run red with the blood of anarchists' victims, as thirst, hunger and terrorism crazed the populace. By the thousands civilians were fleeing by sea—the only way—to France. Every available craft was put into service; hundreds even attempted a getaway in rowboats, canoes, dories and other small craft, some of them using improvised sails made from sheets.

## Railroad Strike Threatens

ONLY successful mediation by the United States government appeared as a chance to prevent a nation-wide strike of 350,000 railroad workers as railroad representatives flatly refused the 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the "big five" railroad brotherhoods in Chicago conference. The unions said their only recourse was to call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

## Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — Political students and observers in Washington find themselves in a quandary concerning the objectives of the New Deal administration because of a series of late developments. Frankly, most students of politics have to confess their inability to fathom the various developments of recent weeks or to measure their significance.

I have written, heretofore, about the wide open split in the Democratic party and about the presidential moves to heal that split but, instead of the new developments being of a kind designed to heal wounds, they appear superficially at least to be doing directly the opposite thing. Confessing my own inability to understand the political strategy, if there be strategy, let me merely call attention to such things as:

The recent radio speech by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania, Democrat, which thoroughly read out of the party such able men as Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The speech of Postmaster General Farley before the Young Democrats at their Indiana meeting, stating that there will be no reprisals against those Democrats who have seen fit or now see fit to object to parts of President Roosevelt's New Deal program.

The so-called harmony dinner of Democratic senators at a Washington hotel after the election of Senator Barkley of Kentucky as Democratic leader of the senate, and the absence of President Roosevelt from that meeting.

The renewal by President Roosevelt of his criticism of "Economic Royalists" in his speech in celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, at Manteo, N. C.

The speech of Senator Guffey in New York declaring without equivocation that the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, should provide a nucleus for an American Labor party. This party should have among its objectives the political destruction of any one who fails to carry through the New Deal policies or who opposes a program designed to make the court structure of the United States subservient to the President.

There are other phases, other circumstances that might be included in this list, but those enumerated serve to show the confusion that prevails. They present to me a wholly nonunderstandable and unexplainable hauling and filling—breathing hot and cold without a change of face.

There has been nothing of a purely political nature create quite so much of a stir in a long time as did the radio speech of Senator Guffey

in which he called for defeat of all those who opposed the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme court of the United States by adding to it six justices of the President's own choosing. It was in this speech that Senator Guffey singled out Senators Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney for destruction. He did this because these three senators led the fight against the President's plan to pack the Supreme court.

Sentator Wheeler and Senator Burke conducted the fight on the floor of the senate; Senator O'Mahoney wrote the devastating report by which the senate judiciary committee advised the senate to kill the court packing bill.

Sentator Guffey's speech was made at night. When the senate convened at noon the following day, Senator Wheeler took the floor and delivered one of the most vicious speeches of which he is known to be capable. It was excelled in bitterness only by the attack which came from Senator Burke. Senator O'Mahoney likewise made sure that the senate record revealed the feeling of those who were convinced the President had made a vital mistake in proposing the court reorganization.

I have heard these questions asked many times: What can the President gain by making Senator Guffey or any man of his type a spokesman for the administration? Further, can the President afford politically to strike at the very heart of the Democratic party by permitting even secretly the political destruction of such brilliant men as Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney?

The answer to those questions, as far as I can see it, or as far as I have been able to gather opinions on the point, must inevitably lead in the direction of a party purge. By that I mean, the President and his closest New Deal advisers must be seeking to drive out of the Democratic party, the machinery of

which he controls, any and all Democrats who are unwilling to be one hundred per cent for the theories of economics and social reform which the New Dealers countenance. If that be true, and I repeat it is only an assumption, then the President evidently is hoping to create a class party, a radical party which can be made to include such outfits as the John L. Lewis following, the communists and half-baked nitwits who are opposed to the principle of individual employment, the accumulation of personal belongings and even the idea of owning homes by individuals, free from debt.

On the other hand I cannot convince myself that Mr. Roosevelt would make a political mistake of this gravity. For it would be a mistake in two ways, namely, virtual destruction of the Democratic party and the blighting of any hope the President may have for being elected a third time. It is these combinations that make the whole situation so difficult to understand.

It may be that one result will be that Senator Wheeler or Senator Burke may find himself in a political situation where one or the other will be forced to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940. It is quite apparent now that the split in the party is going to cause a violent explosion in the next Democratic national convention. There is no way to avoid it. It may be added in the same breath that Mr. Roosevelt can go into that convention and force his own renomination because surely the Farley political machine cannot be dislodged unless the factional dispute spreads to the rank and file of Democrats throughout the country. This is to say that, having control of the party machine, Mr. Farley can muster the election of enough delegates to the party's national convention to assure the Roosevelt nomination, especially since Mr. Roosevelt demanded and obtained the repeal of the age-old Democratic rule that required a vote of two-thirds of all the sitting delegates before the convention nominates a candidate.

With further reference to Senator Guffey, Senator Barkley told the senate during the violent Wheeler-Burke-O'Mahoney attack that Senator Guffey had tendered his resignation as chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee a week previously. Senator Barkley's statement, however, was not accepted generally; it did not have the ring to make it convincing, nor did it appear to be anything more than an attempt by Senator Barkley to save Senator Guffey's face.

It may well be that the rupture in Democratic harmony will turn out to be a great issue as early as the 1938 congressional and senatorial elections.

There are a number of senators who opposed the court packing bill and, therefore, fall within the Guffey castigation, who will be up for re-election next year. If the Guffey attack is followed up at all in the state organizations, those Democrats who opposed the President's will necessarily must defend themselves. The only way they can defend their course of action is by a counter attack on the President and those policies of his which the candidate for the senate opposed. I predicate my prediction of continuation of the row in 1938 on the statement made by Senator O'Mahoney in answer to the Guffey radio tirade. In that statement of position, Senator O'Mahoney stated, to quote a single paragraph:

"I would rather walk out of the door of this chamber and never return, than to surrender any honest convictions I have. I say to you, senators of the United States, so long as I am in this body I shall raise my voice and cast my vote as my conscience dictates and nobody, whether he comes from Pennsylvania or from New York or any other state, can tell me or the people of my state what I should or should not do."

Contrast that statement with the following declaration by Senator Guffey in his radio speech:

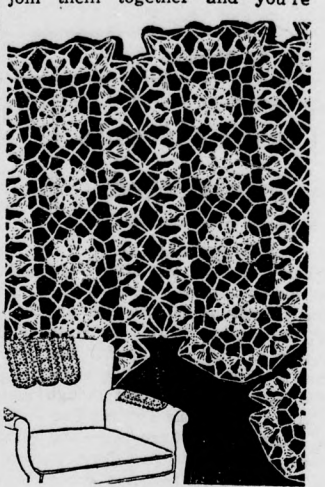
"I was elected to the United States senate in 1934 because I assured the voters of Pennsylvania that it was my intention to support loyally and without wavering the program of the Chief Executive."

And in calling attention to that statement of subservience, Senator Burke of Nebraska declared: "Pennsylvania may want that kind of representation in the senate, and, if they do, God bless them, let them have it; but to me it would seem that if the senate is to have that kind of representation, it might as well have a parrot in a cage in the secretary's office and bring it in when the senator's name is called and have him say, 'Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, count me for that, too.' That is not my idea of what a senator should do."

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## Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're



Pattern 1470

ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Mother's Loving Heart

WHAT memories we have of faithful hearts, Who thought "the world well lost," and gave their best; Who saw the hidden virtues in each child, Whose love was comfort, peace and perfect rest. Dear mothers of the world, and of today, Your path in life may seem a humble part, But ask each man to choose life's purest gift, I know he'll say—"A mother's loving heart."

—Omar Randall.

## Genius

Genius is a reward paid to men who develop their resources. You can develop genius by work. The genius in your shop, in your office, in your plant, is the man who works.

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There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I lost my garter at a dance Where every one could see. It didn't bother them, but oh—The difference to me!



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# Cattle Kingdom

By  
**ALAN  
LE MAY**

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Haliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble, since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian Trader, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the bloodstained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun. But Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers, also that he recently sold his own ranch in Arizona and that his partner, Bob Flagg, is en route with the money. Billy accompanies Marian on a ride to Short Creek. "Kid" Bender, now a deputy, rides up. They have an argument, and by a trick Bender tries to shoot him. Billy saves himself by plunging against Bender's pony and "the Kid" is injured. Coffee returns to the ranch with the saddle and reveals that Cayuse Cayetano is on the trail for Sheriff Amos. The saddle belonged to Lon Magoon, a small-time cattle thief. Billy learns he is to be arrested for assaulting "Kid" Bender.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I am looking at it. Seems like to me, Horse, the game is a little different from that. He may be laying off of you because his crowd has a little different plan for you. I'll say right here, this sure makes it look to me like they must have a case against you on the murder of Lon Magoon—a case we maybe can begin worrying about."

"Then why do they turn and jump on Billy Wheeler?"

"It might be because Billy Wheeler is kind of strong as a catleman. I'm speaking of bank strength. I don't know anything about how Billy Wheeler stands in this mess. But it may be they think he might work out as an ace card in patching up the finances of the 94. That being the case, naturally they'd like nothing better than to set him aside to cool for 30 days. A man can't read his facts unless he looks a little into the people situation. It sure begins to look," said Old Man Coffee, "as if I'm going to have to go to Inspiration for this trial."

"No," said Horse Dunn. "Because there isn't going to be any trial."

Marian Dunn said sharply, "What do you mean?"

For once Horse Dunn failed to wilt before the flare-up of his niece. "I won't stand for it," he declared. "I've stood enough! They'll take Billy Wheeler no place."

"I think," Marian Dunn said, "you must be mad!"

"Mad, is it? Mad or no mad, the coyote pack will never take Billy Wheeler in."

"There's this about it, Mr. Dunn," Val Douglas drawled. "We're coming up against bigger things here than an open fight over whether or not this Wheeler will stand up and take his medicine for busting the Kid's leg. After all, there's something in what your niece says. Tulare says that tonight or tomorrow Amos can raise up a posse of a hundred. We'd look good trying to bronc-stomp a hundred men."

Horse Dunn bellowed, "You stand there and tell me—"

Billy Wheeler cut in. "He's right, Horse."

"What?"

Billy Wheeler looked Val Douglas over coolly. "Val doesn't strike me like a fellow that would be right very often," he said at last. "But this ought to raise his percentage, I guess. I'm going to leave 'em take me, Horse."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," Horse Dunn told him. "I'm boss here!"

Billy Wheeler sprawled relaxed, as if he were resting, and met Dunn's glare evenly. If the others there did not understand why the Old Man of the 94 turned to this youngster more readily than to any one else in time of need, they could have learned something about that by looking at them now.

"I don't know as you can stop me, Horse," Wheeler said. The day was hardly breaking when Sheriff Walt Amos came hammering at the door.

## CHAPTER V

The sheriff came alone, without show of force. Wheeler's surrender he outwardly took as a matter of course; though a close observer might have detected a certain pleased relief.

It was nearly six in the morning as they rolled down the dusty ruts toward the first test of strength since the killing at Short Creek. Three cars drove to Inspiration, for Billy Wheeler had reserved certain privileges of free action; and the sheriff returned to Inspiration alone in his own car, as he had come. A second car was driven by Horse Dunn, who took with him Gil Baker, Steve Hurley, and Tulare Callahan; and what seemed more important—Marian Dunn, between Val Douglas and her huge uncle in the front seat. The Old Man of the 94 was possessed by a vague persistent hope that somewhere, some time, Marian would see something which would change her opinions as to the balance of force and justice in the Red Hills ranges.

Old Man Coffee rode with Billy Wheeler, who drove his own roadster.

"There in that one car," said Coffee, watching Horse Dunn's tower of dust, "goes all that's left of the 94 outfit; except for you and me, who don't really belong here."

Billy Wheeler nodded. "I couldn't hardly believe," he said, "that Horse was trying to run 20,000 head of cattle, even through the quiet months, with only four men and himself."

"He's got 20,000 head, has he?"

"The book count shows 20,000 head. Allowing for death losses, he supposes he's got 14 to 16 thousand. Short-handed as he is, he can't be right sure."

"I've seen the day," Old Man Coffee said, "two, three years ago,



"For One Thing—Magoon Wasn't Killed by No Man on a Horse!"

when the 94 bunkhouse never held less than 12 or 15 hands. And in roundup times I've seen better than 50 riders follow the 94 wagons. But I guess those days are gone."

Coffee suggested that Horse Dunn was getting old. "It's hard for us old fellows to bend to new ways of handling cows—or men. But Horse Dunn might just as well get ready to realize he has to. He's forced his way for a long time; but comes a time when he can't force it no more."

"And that," Wheeler said, "is what we've got to save him from. For God knows he'll never bow his head! It's up to you, more'n anybody."

"Don't count on me."

That was Old Man Coffee's attitude. Because of his uncommon sixth sense in handling a trail and because of his widely heard-of luck in making shrewd deductions, Old Man Coffee had been called in on many a mystery killing in the intermountain country. But though he worked hard without cost to anyone, he stubbornly avoided an official responsibility. "I got nothing to do with it." That was the Coffee theme song on a murder case.

But now he added, "Something's wrong. When I first looked at this case I thought it was open and shut. But something's the matter with this case. Somebody knows something they're not telling me."

Billy Wheeler waited, but the information which silence would have brought from most men was long in coming.

"People in this country is going to the dogs," Coffee complained. "Take you. Your old father had a pair of eyes that could find out the devil through the smoke of hell. But you—you ain't got any eyes. I not only got to do your thinking for you. I also got to see for you and hear for you and ride for you. I'll give you just a sample."

An ironic amusement faintly altered Old Man Coffee's gaunt face.

"Answer me one question," he said now. "What weapon killed Lon Magoon?"

Billy Wheeler looked at Coffee sidelong, and for a moment he hesitated. "Lon Magoon," he said, "was killed by a shotgun. Is that what you wanted to know?"

"Part. What else?" "It was fired from in front of him a little to his right-hand side, by a man on a horse."

"What else?"

"The shell was home-loaded. And that's all I know, yet."

Old Man Coffee was regarding Wheeler with a peculiar fixed expression. "Son," he said at last, "I back down; I'm free to admit I had you wrong. You're further along the trail than most of 'em. You got the shotgun right, at least. I suppose you seen that one shot pellet bogged into the seam of the leather on Lon Magoon's saddle horn?"

"Yes; I saw it."

"That little pellet is pretty well hid. I guess nobody saw it but you and me. But the rest of your dope's wrong. For one thing—Magoon wasn't killed by no man on a horse!"

"How do you know that?"

"How did you know the shell was home-loaded?"

"Because the charge was weak. The sign showed the horses was close together when the shot was fired. If the charge hadn't been weak that pellet of lead would have plowed a whole lot deeper than it did."

Old Man Coffee nodded approval. "A good catch," he said. "But I think you got it wrong. If the charge had been fired from close like you say, the killer could have rammed the long shotgun barrel plumb against Magoon—there wouldn't have been no shot in the saddle horn. It was distance slowed that pellet. Lon Magoon was shot by a third man, from up on the flat ground above the cut!"

"Seems like," Wheeler objected, "the trail of the third man should have showed up, somewhere about."

"Maybe; if it had been read proper before the cattle pawed out the sign. But—there's one man mixed into this that knows too much about trails to have left one himself—even if he'd been there." They fell silent, while the hard-working engine threw the rack of the road behind them in big spasms and gusts of dust; and far ahead presently showed the faint disturbance on the plain which was Inspiration.

Inspiration consisted principally of a main street, backed by a few score houses, some of them neatly painted, with a tree or two; many simply unpainted shacks.

To a stranger the town would not have seemed so full of people as Tulare Callahan's report perhaps suggested. But Billy Wheeler at once recognized a dozen or more cars which would not ordinarily have been there, and about an equal number of dozing cow ponies. And—as the 94 cars pulled up in front of the little frame building that housed the county office—Wheeler noticed a small inconspicuous stir in doorways, a too casual moving together of spur-heeled loungers at two or three places along the street.

Billy Wheeler caught Horse Dunn's signal as he slid his roadster to a stop. He stepped down from the wheel and walked forward to Dunn's car.

"We want to all kind of keep together, here, as we move into this," Horse Dunn said casually. "I don't think there's going to be any trouble of any kind. Still—I wish Bob Flagg had got here. There aren't so many of us as there has been some years."

The sheriff pulled up and stepped to the sidewalk.

"Court won't open yet for a little bit," he said. "You, Wheeler, park yourself around here close. You're lucky not to be in the lock-up, by God! You, Dunn, I'll speak to you inside. I've got a couple of questions I figure to ask."

"All right," Horse Dunn said. "Come on, folks."

"The rest of you stay outside," Sheriff Amos said. "You're the one I aim to talk to, Dunn."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Swiss Train Dogs for Service in Army; Special Courses for Dispatch Duty

Man's best friend, the dog, has proved his worth in numerous ways and for many centuries dogs have been playing an important role in human warfare. Originally, states a correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer, an attempt was made to press the animals into field hospital service. The experiment did not prove satisfactory and was partially given up during the World war. The activities of the Army dog today are chiefly confined to the dispatch service, where excellent results have been obtained. Dogs have done splendid work in the most difficult and most dangerous situations, where all other means of conveying messages or reconnoitering were impossible.

The Swiss army owes the introduction of dogs into its activities to private initiative. A few years ago a privately organized dispatch dog service was added to the First Army corps. It immediately gave proof of its usefulness. Based on these experiences, the Swiss Fed-

eral council decided on official training courses for Army dogs, and on the establishment of a permanent station for these animals. The supervision of this new service was entrusted to the commander of the First Army corps.

The dispatch dogs are chiefly assigned to officers and soldiers who volunteer for this particular service. The introductory course has a duration of four weeks and upon its conclusion each participant has a trained dog assigned to him, which he has to board and teach further. The animal remains, however, property of the confederation for a number of years.

The main difficulty is that the animals, in order to be systematically trained, must be stationed closely together.

## No Forests in Egypt

A large variety of trees grow throughout Egypt, especially along the Nile, but nowhere is there a forest.

## 'Way Back When

By JEANNE

### GARBO LATHERED FACES IN A BARBER SHOP

IF YOU had walked into a certain Stockholm barber shop 'way back in 1920, you would have seen wistful little Greta Garbo working up a lather and preparing hot towels for stubbly faces as she assisted the local barber. Later, in Bergstrom's department store, you might have taken a second look at the pretty little clerk who sold you a hat. But if someone had told you she would one day be world famous in pictures for her portrayals of romance, passion and ecstasy, it would have seemed too fantastic to believe.

Greta Garbo was born in 1905 in the mill district of Stockholm. Her father was a poor machinist, and her mother an uneducated farm woman. The mysterious airs and aloofness of the great Garbo of today are natural, for they were traits of the sensitive little daughter of this poor family. Her father died



when she was fourteen and she went to work in the department store to help support her penniless mother, her small brother and sister. The manager of the millinery department chose her to model hats and, through publication of photographs made then, she was given a chance in motion pictures. Her rise to fame was rapid, and the little lather girl of Stockholm became the greatest example of movie publicity.

One of her very first pictures was awarded the Nobel prize, and she received the medal of the New York Film Critics for her performance in "Anna Karenina." Men fought duels over her, and famous directors, writers and actors have sought her favor. So, think twice before you laugh at that neighbor's child with the theatrical ambitions. The great Garbo was once a lather girl!

### MOTOR BOAT KING WAS A CATTLE HERDER

SOMETIMES I think we place too much emphasis on the stigma of failure. A man may fail at one thing after another that he attempts, but he is never a failure himself until he quits. Many a fortune has been built upon past mistakes. Gar Wood's father had a viewpoint something like that, and he instilled into his children the belief that even though they failed in an endeavor, they had fun in trying it.

Gar Wood was born in Mapleton, Iowa, in 1872, one of 13 children. All of the children had to earn money early to help make expenses, and Gar had little formal schooling. When only a boy, Gar worked as a cattle herder for one dollar a day. He loved boats and enjoyed constructing mechanically run models from clock parts. At the age of thirteen, his unusual knowledge



of boats run by motors got him a job in Duluth on one of the first gasoline craft to dock there. As automobiles became popular, Gar Wood was hired to sell them.

He obtained one odd job after another. He was a teacher of electricity and gasoline motors in a night class. He ran a garage for awhile in St. Paul. One thing after another he tried, and failed to advance. A less philosophical man, a less courageous man might have become stagnant. But not Gar Wood. His mind was ever alert to new opportunities in mechanics. Then he perfected a hydraulic hoist for trucks, risked the family's savings in constructing a model, and became wealthy almost overnight.

Suppose this man had been as utterly stricken with shame as some of us think we might be, when he failed in his first attempts to make a successful living. He probably never would have had the courage to risk all the money he had saved for the model of an invention others told him was impractical.

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## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?

## Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisors.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.

## Thought Wields Great Influence in Our Lives

Practically all the ills in life spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws.

Most of us have no idea that thought has more to do with determining our conditions, with shaping our circumstances and environment, bringing us poverty or wealth, attaining our ideal or driving it from us, than any other thing.

Most human beings could be living in comfort and happiness, if they only knew the powers locked up in themselves and had learned the secret of using their minds to back up their efforts on the material plane.

## YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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## You do not know San Francisco till you've stayed at The Palace Hotel

A stay at the famous Palace Hotel is an essential part of a real San Francisco visit—for it embodies all that the world loves in that city. Traditions of luxurious comfort, of "being at the heart of things," of rare courtesy—and especially of fine food—these join with modern conveniences and moderate rates for a real hotel service.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3.50 per day (single) up.

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Archibald H. Price, Manager



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**The FARMERS CORNER**  
by RALPH H. TAYLOR  
Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

Strikes and industrial disorders have crashed into headlines with such monotonous regularity during the past year that the average citizen, unless directly affected, has doubtlessly developed a tendency to pass over the news of labor's wars in sheer disgust or weary confusion—and turn to the sports page, muttering the while about the stupidity of humanity.

It is a natural reaction, for the man on the street, busy with his own problems, quickly tires of continued turmoil (if he is somewhat detached from the battle) and is disposed to let some one else solve the turbulent problems of the universe. He has troubles enough of his own. And besides, he philosophizes, everything comes in cycles; eventually the pendulum will swing back and the situation will correct itself.

But this state of mind, more than any other factor, is responsible for the continuation of industrial disorders in the metropolitan areas which have caused terrific losses to workers and employers alike and which, collectively, represent a disaster much worse than the most calamitous earthquake, flood, or fire. San Francisco, as a current object lesson, has been paralyzed by a series of strikes and jurisdictional wars between rival unions which not only has cost the bay area untold millions in losses, but which threatens to divert a large percentage of the city's permanent trade to other communities. Scores of businesses have been closed or seriously disrupted, not by any conflict over wages or working hours, but because opposing unions engaged in bitter struggle for control of the same group of workers. And as a result, business and jobs are evaporating—grabbed up by commercial rivals in other cities—while San Francisco, which has always prided itself on being the finest union town in America, is penalized and sandbagged for its generosity.

Under the circumstances, it is reassuring that constructive steps are being taken to prevent the spread of labor disorders from urban areas to farming districts. One of the most constructive developments in agriculture's attempt to cope with the complicated problem is the newly-formed agricultural producers' labor committee, with headquarters in Los Angeles, representing thousands of citrus, walnut, avocado, grape, apple, cherry, peach, vegetable and other growers of California, Oregon and Washington.

Established to counsel with farm organizations and individual farmers on proper procedure in handling their labor problems, this organization is directed by able, conservative leaders and is deserving of the support of all farm people who are interested in averting serious farm labor difficulties. Chairman of the committee is W. E. Spencer, Whittier grower, with H. W. Pierce of Anaheim as vice chairman; A. E. Isham of Redlands as secretary; and Ivan G. McDaniel of 642 Title Insurance building, Los Angeles, as its general counsel.

## South African Letter

Alexandra Health Center  
Bergvlei P. O. Box 2  
Transvaal, S. A.  
June 9, 1937

Dearest Mother:

Yes, it is actually over. The Health Center was opened yesterday by the administrator of the Transvaal. There was a fine company of people present, both European and non-European. The people of the township did grandly. They handed to the treasurer yesterday, over 100 pounds (\$500.) to go into the building fund. The general collection amounted to over 13 pounds (\$65.). After the opening ceremony, we served tea to all the visitors both white and black. I was so proud of our people, and of the way the women worked to serve tea to the masses. There were about 24 waitresses.

But I'll give you details later, when I have more leisure.

The Clinic really looked very well, and my rooms were sweet, filled with sunshine poppies.

Your blue rug, Helen, (Mexican), on my floor, looked lovely.

I must tell you the sequel to the story of poor Christina. She died in the hospital, and was buried on the day that we moved from the Clinic. Nobody knows the cause of her death. The whole

eral counsel.

Already the committee has taken an important step toward clarifying the farm labor situation by applying to the national labor relations board in Washington, D. C., for an immediate ruling on the board's jurisdiction over farm workers.

Despite the fact that the Wagner Labor Relations act definitely exempts farm labor from its provisions, union organizers in California have attempted to high-pressure agricultural employers into accepting the act and operating under its terms. Delay of the labor relations board in defining "agricultural workers" has added to the confusion and the farmers' committee, through its counsel, McDaniel, has asked a speedy decision. The committee contends that in its broad exemption of agricultural workers, it was the intent of congress to include all types of employees engaged in planting, cultivating, harvesting, preparing for market and storing produce in its fresh and natural state. Union organizers, however, claim that packing house workers are subject to regulation by the regional board, but the agricultural committee is determined to carry its demand for interpretation of the Wagner act to the supreme court if the labor relations board attempts to assume jurisdiction.

California farmers should present a united front in averting a labor crisis, for ruinous as the strikes have been in urban industries, they would be ten-fold more damaging if allowed to spread to agriculture, where a strike during the harvest season might mean the loss of the whole year's income. California agriculture cannot afford to watch its crops rot in the fields while the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. battle for jurisdiction; nor can it afford the "hiring hall" system, with its workers dominated by city labor bosses. The agricultural producers' labor committee is doing a splendid work and deserves wholehearted support.

## "MEET YOUR SON!"

By Ernest Andrew Rogers  
President, Montezuma School  
For Boys

For a distinct and typical illustration of the "herd instinct"—consider the average American boy. According to his plan of living, he must be where the other fellows are, play the same games at the same time, adopt not only the same fads, but the same mannerisms current with the boys of his set. In addition, he must talk the same language—perplexing his parents with a variable vernacular, changing not merely from year to year, but from season to season.

There are exceptions, but ordinarily, parents find their sons insisting at all costs on being "one of the gang." The necessity, then, for helping your boy to form companionships of the right sort is of paramount importance. Since "the gang" is such a significant factor in the life of the average boy, it is natural that it should have a strong and definite influence on that life—and that the boy, in turn, should be more responsive, generally, to a group than to an

individual. I have seen boys cured by their fellows, painlessly but effectively, of "being sissies," of selfishness, of laziness and of countless other unmanly traits.

A boy who shirks his duties, for instance, can't get away with it on a Scout trip as easily as he does at home. If he disappears as soon as camp is made, when there is firewood to be gathered or dishes to be washed, the boys will handle the matter. Probably they will round him up and make him do "K.P." for the whole camp. And such an experience somehow impresses him more permanently than any amount of parental haranguing.

The boy who bluffs for the sake of impressing people with his importance usually can be cured more easily and much more efficiently by his own comrades than by personal lectures at home.

For the furtive boy, or for the lad who is inclined to cheat a little, active games with the other boys, and supervised athletics where things must be open and fair, will set him straight and teach him sportsmanship.

A boy's conduct, unfortunately, is seldom a gift of fate. However, given a healthy home background, a reasonably discerning set of parents who try to understand the vagaries of boydom, and a coterie of companions in whom can be discovered some redeeming traits, even through the grime collected on the football field—the small vagabond's outcome need not be a matter for too much anxiety.

Worlds of Love.  
Ruth

AMERICA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER  
America's first newspaper—the weekly Boston News Letter, began in 1704 with two pages 9 by 12 inches in size and 300 subscribers.

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## FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

Next Wednesday evening will be an important one for attendants of the Congregational church. A fellowship supper will be enjoyed and followed by a program. One of the important features of this occasion will be the burning of the mortgage for the indebtedness occurred when the church was remodelled several years ago.

## WEBBS

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HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS! PREVENT THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY

## The FOOD PRIMER

**C** stands for Cheese  
For Carrots and Cherries.  
For Chicken, Crab Apples  
And Choice Huckleberries.

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Now that the preserving season is approaching, these "C" foods are in the limelight. Some women are planning to stock their emergency shelves with glass jars of cherries, chicken and crab apples. Others, who do not put up their own goodies each season, are purchasing supplies for next winter—feeling that prices are very likely to continue climbing.

When stocking your preserve closet, remember to purchase foods packed in containers of glass—or to use new glass containers if stocking with home-made delicacies. These jars are transparent—and through their sparkling sides you can see the quality of the foods.

Food packers are constantly improving the shape and appearance of these glass containers, so that now, shelves of cheese, cherries and crab apples are exceedingly attractive.

If you would like to try some home-made goodies this season, here are a couple of easy-to-follow recipes:

### Carrots

Grade for size, color and degree of ripeness. Wash thoroughly.

Use vegetable brush. Scrape or pare to remove skins. Precook 5 minutes. Pack into clean glass jars. Add level teaspoonful salt if desired to each quart jar. Fill to within one-half inch of top with water in which vegetable was precooked or boiling water. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in pressure cooker, 35 minutes at 5 pounds; or in water bath, 120 minutes; or in oven, 150 minutes at 250 degrees.

**Cherries—Cold Pack**  
Wash, stem, pit if desired. Pack into clean glass jars. Fill to within 1½ inches of top with No. 2 or No. 3 syrup (see below) depending on the sweetness of the cherries. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in water bath 20 minutes; or in oven 68 minutes at 250 degrees; or in pressure cooker 10 minutes at 5 pounds.

**Syrups:** No. 2 Medium syrup. Use two parts water to one part of sugar and bring to a boil. No. 3 heavy syrup. Use one part of water to one part of sugar and bring to a boil. Choose your syrup, according to the sweetness of the cherries.



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| Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars                   | 18c |
| Snowflake Sodas, lb. pkg.                 | 16c |
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| CAMAY SOAP, 4 bars                        | 24c |
| Westlake Peanut Butter, 6-oz. 10c; 32-oz. | 33c |
| Westlake Catsup, 14-oz.                   | 10c |
| Westlake Beans, No. 2's, 2 for            | 35c |
| Westlake Honey, 12-oz.                    | 17c |
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| Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for           | 25c |

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# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

**Cures for Communism.**  
**S**A certain rich man out here—rich but indulgent—got a letter from his heir, a sophomore at one of the big eastern colleges.  
 The lad announced he had been converted to communism and was contributing to the cause. So what about it?  
 The old man wrote back:  
 "Son, you have a perfect right to follow the dictates of your conscience. But as a consistent communist you naturally would not continue to live on the ill-gotten gains of a wicked money-grabber. Today I am cutting off your somewhat generous allowance. You will also vacate the luxurious apartment you now occupy because I'm not paying the rent of same any longer. So go ahead, my boy, and commune freely—with my blessings! But from date that'll be about all from this end of the line."  
 Exactly four hours after the arrival by air mail of this ultimatum, the hard-hearted parent got back a rush telegram stating that the young man had been thinking things over and had decided not to take up the new doctrine.



Irvin S. Cobb

**The Art of Listening.**  
**W**E HAD a party at which there appeared what I may call the dumb poets—Sam Hoffenstein and Ogden Nash. At the studios where they're both turning out epics, there's a rule that neither shall burst forth into poetry while he's under contract—no thumbing of the harp, no sounding of the lute. Cinema's gain is creation's loss.

Maybe that explains why they made such good listeners the other night. And isn't a good listener a boon! I don't mind being interrupted, provided the interrupter chooses the right subject. Mute and rapt, I can harken for hours on hours if someone is talking about me, say, or even reading from my published works. But these two minnesingers only broke in to ask that the pickled shrimp be passed or gently to suggest that another little drink or two wouldn't do any harm.

Ogden Nash has attained the highest peak of distinction attainable for a writer. His chief imitator has an imitator who is bringing up his oldest boy to be an imitator.

**Resurrecting Old Words.**  
**W**HEN a word gets fashionable—especially a new word which some wordsmith thought up right out of his head—it gets too dog-gone fashionable. The same applies to old words which have been disinterred from their forgotten tombs in the dictionary.

I seem to see grave robbers prowling through the unabridged, starting in at "aard-vark," which is an animal formerly common only to Africa but now frequently found in cross-word puzzles; and working on through to "zythum," a very strong beer drunk by ancient tribes. I guess those old-timers imbibed copiously of the brew and then named it. It doesn't sound like the sort of word a dead sober party deliberately would make up.

Do you remember the run "intrigued" had? I never got so sick of a word in my life. And then along came "provocative," and it turned out to be a pest. People went around just looking for a chance to work "provocative" into the conversation. The only way to lick 'em was to pretend to be deaf and dumb.

And now the reigning favorite is "allergic." Folks spout it everywhere, whether they know what it means or not. I don't mind saying I'm getting awfully allergic to "allergic." There must be many others like me.

**Campaign Books.**  
**L**ET us not cavil too much because high pressure salesmen, working on commission, have been unloading upon the faithful, at fancy prices, the gift book put out by Washington headquarters to pay off campaign debts. In fact, 15 cents' worth would cover practically all the cavil I personally have used up in this connection.

The result tends to prove the gratifying fact that, while more Democrats may not necessarily have learned how to read and write, obviously more of us have got money than formerly was the case when the Republicans were in power.

Besides, think of what the strain would have been upon the poor postman if the national committee had been stuck with all this bulk literature and congressmen had started franking copies out to their constituents with Uncle Sam paying the freight. To give you a further idea about this franking privilege, I may state that it was named for Frank, Jesse's brother—and you'll remember how careless those James boys were with the United States mails!

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

## Chinese Youngsters Fraternize With Invaders



Two small Chinese boys seen pleasantly associating with officers at the Japanese headquarters at Fengtai, China, during a lull in the fighting with the Chinese troops in that area of the North.

## Budge Wins Another Tennis Crown



William J. Clothier of Philadelphia presents the Casino Challenge cup to Don Budge and the consolation cup to Bobby Riggs, whom the red-headed giant defeated in the final round of the Newport Casino Invitation Tennis tournament at Newport, R. I., 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

## EGYPT'S NEXT QUEEN



Sixteen-year-old Mlle. Sasi Naz, beautiful Egyptian girl who will become formally engaged to eighteen-year-old King Farouk I of Egypt in an ancient ceremony at Alhar mosque, it was announced recently. Mlle. Naz is a commoner whose name means "the pure rose."

## WOUNDED BY JAPS



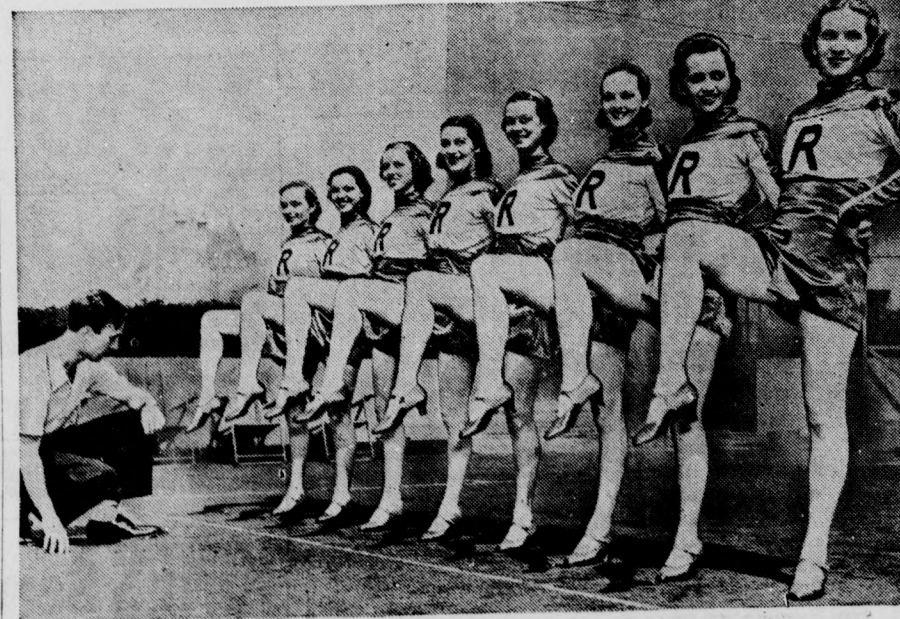
Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, victim of an attack by Japanese aviators while he was riding in a car flying the union jack. The attack caused grave international complications and aroused British public opinion to the fighting pitch. The ambassador was struck by machine gun bullets and wounded in the abdomen, one of the bullets penetrating as far as his spine.

## G. O. P. Leaders See Better Days Ahead



Groundwork for the 1938 congressional elections was laid at a meeting of Republican party leaders in Washington recently. Leaders from 15 states met with National Chairman John Hamilton to map strategy and predicted better days ahead for the G. O. P. Photograph shows, left to right, seated, John Tyrrel of Illinois, John Hamilton, chairman, and James F. Thompson of Michigan. Back row: Ed D. Schoor of Ohio, and William S. Murray of New York.

## Stop-Watch Checks Precision of French Ballet



Precision leg work of the famous "Fetes Francaise" ballet troupe is timed by Gene Snyder, co-director of the group. The revue, which was one of the hits of the Paris International exposition, arrived in New York recently for an engagement at a leadin night club.

## FARM TOPICS

### NEGLECTED BIRDS NOT GOOD LAYERS

### Low Summer Production May Continue Into Fall.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Low egg production in hot weather often causes poultrymen to neglect their flocks, with the result that production continues low in the fall when it should be increasing.

Good management in hot weather not only keeps birds in better condition for heavy production later, but it also keeps up production through the summer.

Shade to protect birds from the sun during the hottest part of the day is essential to thrifty birds. A portable range shelter provides shade where birds can feed and rest.

Since range crops usually become dry and unpalatable in summer, the birds need an ample ration in their feed hoppers. Plenty of fresh water should be available at all times.

Plenty of grain should be fed during the developing season. A good mash should be fed also as it contains vital food elements that are not provided in a grain diet alone.

Where crippled and subnormal birds are found in the flock they should be culled out at once. Such birds never pay a profit and their low vitality often makes them the starting point for an outbreak of contagious disease.

Lice and mite infestations occur frequently in summer and result in heavy losses unless checked at once.

Fowl pox can be prevented by vaccinating the birds at an early age. The disease usually breaks out in the fall when the birds are in full lay and making a profit for their owner. Leghorns are especially susceptible to pox.

### Creep-Fed Calves Thrive on Corn, Cottonseed Cake

Calves creep-fed made their best and most economical gains on a ration of shelled corn and cottonseed cake in a test by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Missouri state experiment station at Sin-a-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.

At the end of the 140-day test calves fed the shelled corn and cottonseed cake averaged 8 pounds more than another group fed ground shelled corn and cottonseed cake, 13 pounds more than calves fed ground corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture, and 22 pounds more than a group receiving shelled corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture.

The calves receiving ground corn, cottonseed cake, and the alfalfa-molasses mixture, ate 25 per cent more feed and acquired a better finish at the end of the feeding period than those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake. The difference in market price of the two groups, however, did not justify either the cost of grinding the corn or the additional cost of feed.

Calves from each group, when fed in dry lots for 196 days after weaning, on the same rations they had received before weaning, showed no significant difference in total gains. Those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake were the heaviest at the end of the experiment although not so well finished as the ones fed ground corn.

High-grade Shorthorn calves were used in the feeding tests and the market value was estimated at the end of the feeding experiment by commission merchants on the Kansas City stockyards.

### In the Farmlot

Careless handling kills live stock on its way to market.

The greatest boon to farmers and their wives is running water installed in the home.

Except for dresses, shoes represent the largest clothing item bought by farm families.

The horse's collar should be thoroughly cleaned each evening after the day's work is done.

For safety dairy products are best kept covered and in the coldest place in the refrigerator.

Alfalfa leaves are worth saving; they are about three times as valuable in nutritive value as the stems.

Unless cows have an abundance of pure water to which they can go at any time, milk flow will be affected.

The general belief that grasshoppers make an excellent turkey feed was not upheld in experiments at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Except for air, water is the most common, most readily supplied, and often the most inexpensive substance that poultrymen can give to their hens.

## Household Questions

**Use for Old Shaving Brush**—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

**Laundry Hint**—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

**Rhubarb Charlotte**—Wash and stew rhubarb but not to breaking point. Fill dish alternately with rhubarb and sponge cake and cover with lemon jelly. Leave to set and serve with whipped cream.

**Ironing Linen Table Mats**—Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry. Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

**Improving Cauliflower**—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

**Removing Tea Stains**—Tea stains on china are best removed by rubbing with damp salt.

**Eggs and Mushrooms**—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stewpan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

**When Dressmaking**—Keep a bottle of eucalyptus oil handy, as it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric.

WNU Service.

## "Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McGurkin.

Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale.

The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wives and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

## GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

### EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

—Saves You Money  
 You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Minniea Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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 Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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## N. Y. State Police Lift Mask from Hollywood's Wonder Man

John Montague Beat Bing Crosby at Golf Using Baseball Bat, Shovel and Rake.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY  
"SHUCKS," said Bing Crosby's burly golf partner, "I could beat you using a ball bat, a shovel and a rake!"

Now, if you have ever seen Bing Crosby play golf you will realize that this challenge would not be unlike telling Joe Louis, "I could lick you with one hand tied behind my back."

The dreamy-eyed crooner's average is about 74, which is golf of a professional caliber. The arrogant gentleman had been in the habit of "spotting" Bing a stroke on each of five holes and collecting with withering consistency.

"It's a bet," said Crosby, and it was decided to play one hole, for \$200.

Bing, using the regulation bag of clubs, took two shots to the green and two putts for a perfect par four. The other party to the arrangement strode to the tee, gave his ball a little toss in the air and whaled it with a baseball bat, swinging in a manner that would have turned Babe Ruth green with envy when he was in his prime. The ball traveled 350 yards into a trap. With an ordinary shovel this remarkable athlete played an "explosion" shot to a point within eight feet of the cup. Wielding the rake like a billiard cue, he holed out the "putt" for a "birdie" three.

"That," crooned Crosby, "is enough for me." He wandered uncertainly in search of the nearest psychopathic hospital, poorer by \$200.

### Wonder Man Shuns Publicity.

Some screwy, magnificently screwy, stories have come from Hollywood, where press agents have the imagination of an Edgar Rice Burroughs and the conscience of Baron Munchausen. But the screw-



Bing Crosby, radio and screen star, who got trimmed in the remarkable golf match, but befriended the victor in a time of need.

lest thing about this story is that it is true. It happened two years ago, and since that time John Montague or LaVerne Moore or "Bull" Moore (depending upon your point of view) has been the most talked-of man in the golfing world.

John Montague, as the film colony knows him, came to Hollywood three years ago. His ability to play golf was astounding. He was handsome in his burly way. His manners were delightful. He was chivalrous with women. He apparently had a bank roll. He had two Lincolns and a Ford. He could drink a fifth of Scotch and eight gin fizzes for breakfast and never bat an eye.

Montague shunned publicity. But as Greta Garbo proved, one sure way to get into the limelight is to try to stay out of it. No one in Hollywood knew who Montague was, whence he came or where he derived his income, not even Oliver Hardy, the rotund comedian with whom the mystery man lived for a while. And apparently nobody cared.

But a man can't do the things Monty did and remain in oblivion. His feats of strength were as amazing as his golf prowess. He held up a heavy automobile while a friend changed a tire. With one hand he picked up George Bancroft, husky moving picture "heavy," and stuffed him in a locker, upside down, during a moment of horseplay. He could even lift Ollie Hardy in one hand. He ate a dozen eggs in less than half a minute. He (it was whispered) had whipped from three to six men at one time.

### Drives 400 Yards.

But these exploits pale beside Monty's feats on the links. He drives straight as a die, and consistently from 40 to 60 yards farther than the longest drive Bobby Jones ever made. Driving balls into a slight wind he has averaged more than 300 yards per drive. With the same slight wind in back of him, 375 to 400 yards per drive!

He seldom putts; his approach



John Montague, strong man golfer of Hollywood, equipped with the "clubs" he used in taking a \$200 golf bet from Bing Crosby.

Young Moore's golf had been good enough to land him a job as a professional at the Clayton, N. Y., country club. He once had played the nine-hole municipal course at Syracuse in 23.

### Moore Had Police Record.

Moore had a passion for making records, and some of them were police records. He got a six-months' suspended sentence in 1927 for posing as a policeman and taking \$50 from a grocer accused of selling liquor.

On the night of April 5, 1930, four young men held up a roadhouse near Jay, N. Y., taking \$700 from Kin Hana, the owner. When Hana's father-in-law, Matt Cobb, objected, they gave him a vicious beating.

As the robbers made their getaway, one of their cars struck a culvert. One robber was killed. Two were captured and got 16-year prison terms. The fourth, believed to have been "Bull" Moore, disappeared.

The New York state police sent Moore's fingerprints to the Los Angeles police department. On last July 9 Hollywood's strong man was arrested in the Beverly Hills apartment which he shared with Oliver Hardy, and charged with the New York robbery. When they took him to jail he admitted that he was "Bull" Moore and that there was no longer any reason for avoiding publicity. He posed willingly for photographers, but refused to discuss the charges against him.

### Arrest Shocks Hollywood.

The arrest was a bombshell to the many celebrated friends of "John Montague." To a man, they backed him. Dozens of them, all influential, wrote pleas to Gov. Frank Mer-



Guy Kibbee, screen character actor and friend of Montague, who testified to the golfer's good character before Gov. Merriam.

riam, asking that he refuse extradition. Montague—or Moore—they said, had rehabilitated himself and was now an admirable citizen.

"Monty is one of the finest fellows who ever lived," said Hardy, who arranged for John's \$10,000 bail, "and I'm here to do what I can for a friend." Bing Crosby said: "He's a great guy and a grand fellow. We'll all back him 100 per cent."

Among Monty's additional sponsors appeared such names as Bert Wheeler, Spencer Tracy, Charlie Chase, Guy Kibbee, Frank Craven, Andy Devine, Gene Tunney, Howard Hawks and George von Elm. Nevertheless, he went back to New York to face the music.

The one mystery none of them was ever able to solve was the origin of Monty's bank roll. He admitted he bet \$200 a week on the races. He was always flashing a handful of hundred-dollar bills. Some rumors had it that he owned a gold or silver mine in the desert, to which he returned when in need of fresh capital. But anyone who ever attempted to follow him was lost in a cloud of dust.

© Western Newspaper Union

## CALIFORNIA News of the Week

**Motorists Must Dim Headlights**  
Sacramento.—Ray Ingels, director of the department of motor vehicles, reminded the State's automobile drivers that it hereafter will be against the law to refuse to dim headlights when meeting another car on the highway. The new law requires that lights equipped with deflectors must be lowered at 500 feet and kept down until an oncoming car has passed.

### Find 80-Year-Old Doll

Spanish Ranch (Plumas Co.)—A small rag doll, some child's toy of perhaps eighty years ago, was found here while repairs were being made on an old building. The doll, without its head but dressed carefully in the styles of eighty years ago, was found between the walls. With it were old newspapers, some bearing the dates of 1861.

### 'Devil's Isle' Plan Dropped

Santa Barbara.—Because of unpopular public reaction to the establishment of a State "Devil's Isle" prison on any of the channel islands, the proposal has been abandoned. This was announced by Edward L. Abbott, member of the California board of prison directors.

### Signs Warn Against Liquor

Los Angeles.—Fifty large signs warning the public against drunken drivers and pleading with motorists to refrain from imbibing while driving, are being placed along southern California highways by the W. C. T. U. of Southern California. The signs were purchased at a cost of nearly \$1000.

### San Quentin to Have Gas Chamber

San Quentin.—California's lethal gas chamber, replacing hanging for persons convicted of capital offenses, will be at San Quentin prison and not at Folsom, as previously rumored. Total cost of the airtight structure, where slayers will be strapped in chairs and die with a single inhalation of deadly cyanide gas, will be around \$16,000.

### Yosemite Addition Urged

Washington.—The interior department announced it can proceed immediately with the acquisition of sugar pines of the Carl Inn tract for addition to Yosemite National Park with a \$2,005,000 appropriation available for purchase. Interior officials said that the Yosemite Sugar Pine Lumber Company, which holds title to 6,700 acres of the 7,200 acres in the tract, has promised full cooperation in halting further logging.

### Sainthood for Father Serra

Carmel.—Cause for the beautification of Father Junipero Serra, founder of California's missions, to sainthood was started with the dedication of the cell at Carmel Mission in which the priest lived and died. Franciscan Father Augustine from Santa Barbara Mission, named by the Franciscan general in Rome as postulator of the beautification cause, directed the dedication of the restored cell of Father Serra. A small band of Indians, survivors of the tribe to which Father Serra once preached, attended the ceremonies.

### \$8,000,000 for Hospital Building

Sacramento.—State director of institutions Harry Lutgens announced that with the federal allocation of \$2,174,000 to California, the State has more than \$8,000,000 available for needed construction at the hospitals and other State institutions. Lutgens' figures on contemplated project costs, including both State and federal aid funds, at eight of the institutions are: Agnews Hospital, \$758,000; Camarillo Hospital, \$6,623,000; Mendocino Hospital, \$29,032; Napa Hospital, \$1,194,000; Stockton Hospital, \$98,000; Pacific Colony, \$1,167,000; Sonoma Home for Feeble Minded, \$1,227,000; Yountville Veterans' Home, \$353,000.

### Forest Fire Loss Drops

A large drop in fire losses in California forests this season as compared to the same period in 1936 was reported by State Director of Natural Resources George D. Nordenholt. Fires to date have totaled 1,494 as compared to 1,723 in 1936, with 39,578 acres being burned over as compared to 127,743. The 1936 damage was estimated at \$193,649 and the loss this season set at \$56,099. Nordenholt attributed the drop to more favorable weather conditions with an absence of north winds, increased efficiency of the suppression crews and activity on the part of enforcement officers in apprehending those guilty of incendiarism.

### Silver Vein Found in S. F.

San Francisco.—Discovery of a rich silver vein on the south limits of San Francisco has been reported by James Bradley, director of the Bradley Mining Company. Claims, located on a twenty acre site, were said to have yielded "typical samples" assaying twenty to forty ounces of silver per ton; 15 to 25 per cent lead and 20 to 25 per cent zinc. It was reported plans have been completed to spend \$150,000 on preliminary development work to prove the property.

## Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

### Stadium Model.

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching pep-ulum.

### Young 'n' Pretty.

Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

### A Lift for You.

There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or jersey and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country.

### The Patterns.

Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-

inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/4 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/4 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Conceited Beau Brummell

Beau Brummell (1773-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

**"The SUNSHINE of the NIGHT"**

**Coleman LAMPS**

With this beautiful new Coleman Mantle Lamp in your home you're sure of plenty of high candle-power, clear, white, eye-saving light, so much like natural daylight. It's clean, safe, dependable light. No finer home light made. Fuel costs only 1¢ a night. Has modern Glasstex shade; fuel found finished in attractive ivory and gold. See Coleman Lamps and Lanterns at your dealer's.

**FREE FOLDERS**—Send a postcard now!

**THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.**  
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5¢ PLUG

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Accredited to all leading American Universities

A school that teaches boys the vital lessons of honorable, resourceful manhood . . .

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. . . that individualizes education by fitting the training to each boy's aptitudes instead of forcing all students to one set plan . . .

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Non-military Non-Sectarian

Enroll now for fall term

**MONTEZUMA SCHOOL FOR BOYS**  
Box 12, Bear Creek Road Los Gatos, Calif.



**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**  
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.  
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.  
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, **SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.**, a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thornton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, Page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: August 28th, 1937.  
**SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.,**  
(CORPORATE SEAL)  
By L. P. EDWARDS  
President.

As Trustee.  
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo  
Attorneys for said Trustee.  
(Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23)

When some things are way up "over your head," you can reach them by getting up on a stepladder. Then there are other things—well, it's just too bad you can't use a ladder. Nothing personal in this, but maybe sometime it'll filter through, and you'll take a tumble.

The "come up an' see me sometime" gal, Mae West, has at last admitted to the world that she'd been married. She's certainly not in a class with Peggy Hopkins Joyce. "Seven come eleven."

**YOU KNOW ME, AL**



By RING LARDNER

Fifty-Fifty

**Brief Highlights Of California History**

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

**UNITED STATES SOVEREIGNTY**

The Bear Flag republic lasted just 24 days, or until the American flag was raised at Monterey by command of Commodore John D. Sloat on July 7, 1846, or 26 days, if we allow for the two days it required for the news to get to Sonoma, capital of the republic.

War had been declared between the United States and Mexico prior to July 2, 1846, when Sloat dropped anchor in Monterey bay. There was a delay of five days before Sloat demanded the surrender of Monterey. Some authorities ascribed the delay to the occurrences at Sonoma and the institution of the Bear Flag republic.

However, on July 7, Sloat made formal demand on the Mexican commandante for the surrender of the capital, landed a force of marines and seamen, took possession of the port, and ran up the American flag to a salute of 21 guns from the three warships under his command in the harbor.

Sonoma received the news with acclaim two days later. The Bear flag was promptly and officially supplanted on July 9, 1846, by the Stars and Stripes, and California came under the rule of the United States.

The Stars and Stripes were raised at Sonoma by Lieut. Joseph W. Revere of the warship Portsmouth, then lying at San Francisco. Lieutenant Revere, a grandson of Paul Revere, and on his mother's side, of General Joseph Warren, the hero of Bunker hill, took the Bear flag with him on his return east. Some years later he gave it to the Society of California Pioneers, where it remained until 1906. In that year this historic relic was lost in the fire that devastated a large portion of San Francisco, destroying the society's headquarters.

The war with Mexico ended Feb. 2, 1848, and California, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, became a part of the United States, without a government other than might be given arbitrarily to it by the President. California, in fact, never held "territorial" status. It came full grown into the Union.

**GOLD AND STATEHOOD**  
The civil administration of California, under United States control, from 1846 until statehood, in 1850, was directed by a succession of military governors.

Gold, discovered by James W. Marshall at Capt. John Sutter's mill, at Coloma, near Sacramento, Jan. 24, 1848 (the date fixed in the diary of Henry Bigler, a workman at the mill) soon focused the world's eyes on California, and the greatest population stampede, probably, in history, began.

Gen. Bennet Riley became governor of California in April, 1848.

**JAPANESE OIL**

Made in U. S. A.  
**FOR HAIR AND SCALP**  
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics  
**IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!**  
40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists  
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

**LEAVES SATURDAY**

Miss Muriel Crothers who enjoyed a delightful summer in the Hawaiian Islands from which she returned a few weeks ago, is leaving Saturday for Westwood. The opening of school there was delayed on account of repairs and improvements but will open Monday. Miss Crothers is anticipating the winter sports which she greatly enjoys.

**PAVING COMPLETED**

Paving of Winchester road beyond Stevens Creek road has been completed and that part of the highway approaching Santa Clara is in good condition. About a mile has been resurfaced and the shoulders leveled. Motorists using that road to reach the highways to the city will appreciate the improvement.

**Quail Devours Insects, Seeds**

In addition to eating insects, potato bugs included, the quail is a great eater of weed seeds.

Administrative affairs of the department of California, as the province was now known, were in a chaotic condition. Governor Riley, an able, efficient executive, crystallized the feeling of the people that conditions should be stabilized, by calling a constitutional convention. The convention duly met at Colton Hall, Monterey, Sept. 3, 1849.

Dr. Robert Semple, the state's first newspaper publisher, and a leader in the Bear Flag "rebellion," was chairman.

The delegation apparently gave little thought to the formation of a territory, the established procedure preceding statehood.

A constitution was adopted, with the provision that slavery—then a burning issue in congress—should not exist in California.

A statewide election was held Nov. 13, 1849, and a governor, other state officials, a legislature and members of congress were elected. The legislature in turn elected two United States senators—although California was not yet a state—Senators John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin.

The newly-elected congressmen and Senators proceeded at once to Washington, where, after a prolonged battle over slavery—the states of the Union at that time being divided in congress 15 to 15 on the slavery issue—statehood was finally granted California Sept. 9, 1850, the 31st in the sisterhood of states.

**A CLUE!**  
The sure clue to good shaves is a Star Single-edge Blade. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.  
**STAR BLADES**  
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

In all Christian Sciences churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, September 12, on the subject "Substance."

The golden text will be: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty" (1 Chron. 29:11). Bible selections will include the following passage from Proverbs 8: 1, 14, 20, 21; "Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice? . . . Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom I am understanding; I have strength. . . I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; . . ."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality" (p. 492).

**GUILD WILL MEET**

Group 1 of the Congregational Guild will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bennett at the Manse, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m.

**RETURNS TO LANE**

Miss Gladys Burns who had been on vacation for a month which she spent here and with her sister, Mrs. Bierly in San Martin, returned Saturday evening to Lane-Stanford hospital where she is one of the corps of nurses.

**FINISHES PEACH PACK**

The Campbell Packing corporation finished peach canning Saturday and began on tomatoes this week. Office Manager Wilbur Cox states that the company plans a large pack this year which will keep the plant in operation until in November, weather permitting.

**Quality Meats Only**  
**At Prices You Can Afford**  
**RAY MATHIS**  
RED & WHITE STORE

**WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW**

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** and go "Smiling Through."

**I. O. O. F. PICNIC**  
There will be a picnic at Alum Rock park Sunday, Sept. 12, under the auspices of District No. 20 of the I. O. O. F. All members of the order are invited to attend.

**DEHYDRATOR**

The new Campbell dehydrating plant is running full capacity day and night and crowding to keep ahead of deliveries. Growers who are interested in the plant are expressing great satisfaction with the ease of handling their crops this season.

**VISITS MRS. CAMPBELL**

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Campbell and small son, Henry, were Sunday visitors here with Mrs. J. H. Campbell. Delbert is recently convalescent from an attack of ptomaine poisoning and is still feeling the weakening effects.

Spain's First Printing Press  
Valencia, Loyalist port, had Spain's first printing press.

**JOB PRINTING**  
7 PRESS

**PLAIN OR Fancy**  
**a Better Job in half-the-time with a NEW ELECTRIC IRONER**

Here is what a new electric ironer can do. Finish a shirt to suit the most exacting man. Iron a ruffled collar without fuss or bother. Beautifully "do up" embroidered collars, fine handkerchiefs . . . two and three at a time. Sheets . . . Table cloths . . . yes. Perfectly and expertly.

Here's what you will find about the new electric ironer:  
**EASY TO OPERATE** . . . you can learn in a few minutes.  
**SAVES TIME** and work . . . cuts ironing hours one-half to one-third.

**DOES BETTER WORK** . . . irons everything in a neat and uniform manner.

Come in and see the new electric ironers on display in all electric stores and household appliance departments.

Ask for a demonstration. Just see how comfortable and simple it is to iron by machine. Use the coupon below. Buy your electric ironer now and save money.



**SAVE \$5.00**  
on the purchase of a new electric ironer Sept. 25 to Sept. 25  
Buy now . . . Save money

**CUT OUT THIS COUPON**  
Present it to your dealer



**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY of Northern California**

**I'M A NEW WOMAN. THANKS TO PURSANG**

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

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